

## CHAPTER THIRTIETH

The Pennsylvania Campaign—Ewell at Winchester—Dead or Alive?—Near Paris Gap—Bivouacking at the Summit of Quick-silver Gap—Berryville—Bivouac Near Darkesville—Trans-Potomac Again!—Military Execution—Middletown—Onward, Still Onward—Chambersburg—"Peace Men"—The Fair Sex—The Valley of the Cumberland—Automata of the Ranks—Still Bivouacking Near Chambersburg—Starting Eastward—Four Miles from Gettysburg.

June 10, 1863—During the fortnight past almost any old army veteran might have detected signs and symptoms on the horizon of camp life that betokened a stir of some sort, and by the entire army. Within a couple of days past these straws very plainly pointed to a forward movement; and have given shape to a reasonable rumor, to-wit, that the azure cross of General Lee's headquarters flag is about to signal the route for his doughty legions to where the purling waters of the upper Potomac lave the shores of "Maryland, My Maryland." In brief, we are once more about to "Tote the war into Africa."

The army as recently organized is in effective condition for the advance. Since the death of Stonewall Jackson it has been thought best to divide the army into three corps, as follows:

First corps, (Longstreet's): Pickett's Division, Hood's Division, McLaw's Division.

Second corps, (B. S. Ewell's): Rodes' Division, Early's Division, Ed. Johnston's Division.

Third corps, (A. P. Hill's): Pender's Division, Heth's Division, Anderson's Division.

General J. E. B. Stuart, of course, commands the cavalry. The brigades are estimated at nearly 14,000 men. Our total strength, I should suppose, is near 82,000